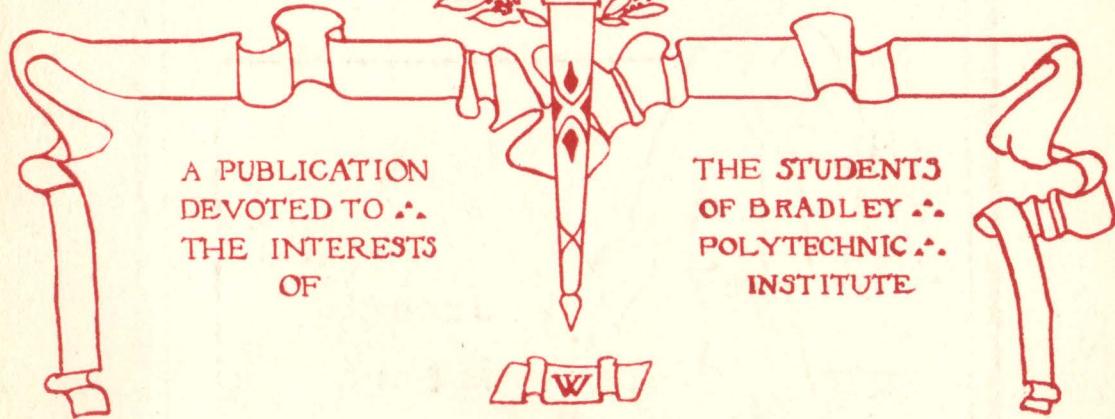
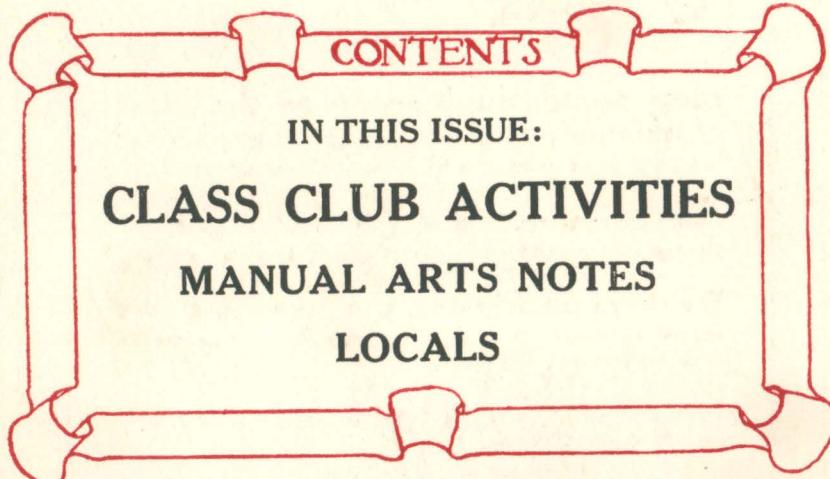


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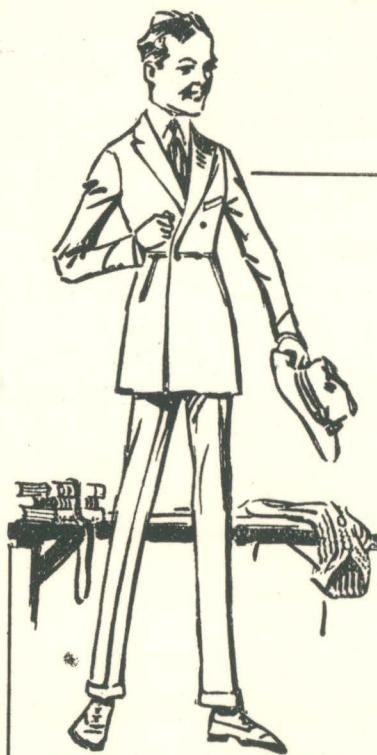


MAY



VOL. XXII

No. 5



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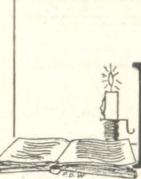
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Or If You're Going Away

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LITERARY

Vol. XXII

Peoria, Illinois, May 20, 1919

No. 5

SOME TIME ALONG IN JUNE.

We Seniors want to graduate
Some time along in June.
Our troubles then will terminate
When we in chapel congregate,
To hear the speaker dedicate,
And watch the teachers gestulate
In vain attempt to keep awake,
Some time along in June.

Our efforts to eradicate
Some time along in June,
The traces inarticulate
Of knowledge we accumulate
As day by day we circulate,
From class to class, will duplicate
Our efforts to conciliate
All the powers potentate,
Whose powers all evaporate
Some time along in June.

Our note books we will cremate,
Some time along in June.
Alarm clocks cease to vibrate
For seven twenty torment—;
And when we all evacuate
This great old world to operate,
A one hour day we advocate,
A grand good time anticipate,
Some time along in June.

When we in chapel convocate
Some time along in June,
We nobly will exonerate
Our teachers, loved ones incarnate,
From causing us to fabricate
Wild tales and stories intricate,
In vain attempts to palliate
The rod of justice obstinate,
That strives to rule and dominate
When wielded by the doctorate.
But we that clutch will amputate
If ever we *do* graduate,
Some time along in June.

—Ruth Holt.

THE STORY OF A NURSE.

What more tender romance can there be than that of the beautiful nurse and wounded hero? Is it not the ideal of every girl's heart to be christened "Angel of Mercy," and to yearn to do her bit by working thru a hospital, flashing her dazzling smile and looking with coquetish eyes at the pitiable, pain-racked, handsome wounded, whose eyes light up and whose pain is forgotten at the very sight of "Her"?

And then, isn't it the cherished ideal of the wounded soldier to lie and gaze at this beautiful ministering angel perhaps have her to lay her hand upon his venerated brow and place her smooth white palm between his?

But, enough of this sentimentalism here is your story—Frances was undoubtedly beautiful. Even the hard-bitten old surgeon in the field hospital back of the American front line trenches in Flanders grudgingly admitted that. With the face of a "Harrison Fisher" portrait, a figure unexcelled by the classical Venus herself, a voice as soft and soothing as a mother crooning a lullaby to a sleeping babe, and the smile of an angel, she was a veritable God-send to the wounded Yanks who tossed in delirium, or gritted their teeth to keep back the groans which came from pain-racked and shattered bodies.

There was a mystery about her. She had appeared at the hospital just after one of the big "Drives" in which the Americans had thrust back the "Hun Horde," and proffered her services. She was accepted with very little questioning as this was indeed a time of urgent need.

From the very first, however, she was unlucky—the patients to whom she ministered adored her—but dropped off rather unexpectedly. The surgeon noticed this and determined to investigate. But other duties pressed—

It was well after midnight, and a strange quiet had settled down over the ward where Frances, white-capped, fluttered about on dainty rubber-heeled slippers, ministering to the wants of her patients. She stopped at the cot of a young, boyish-looking Lieutenant of the Marines. In a caressing voice she asked: "And how is my hero tonight?"

"Bad, bad," he answered, "but surely I can stand the pain with you for a nurse! Stay and talk to me of your own dear good self!"

"First," she said, "I must use the needle to quiet your pain," and then she resumed, whispering in his ear, "I must talk fast as you will soon be asleep. No doubt you believe me to be French—ah—let me correct you, Monsieur, I am from beyond the Rhine, and in my veins runs the blood of loyalty to my Fatherland." Her voice became lower, and a sob rose in her throat.

"You Americans—you have killed my own, my dear Frederic—and I am here to send a hundred, yea a thousand like you to meet him in the Great Beyond."

"But yesterday, my lieutenant, you said you would die for me—you will. I have just given you a fatal dose of the hypodermic and you will wake in another world."

She paused, and laughed, sneeringly, mockingly: "Farewell my hero!"

The boyish Lieutenant had lain motionless, with eyes filled with loathing

and horror during this impassioned recital, but now, with a final and supreme mustering of his fast waning strength, he strained to raise himself from his death bed and hissed: "You demon!"

Mockingly she replied: "Nay, dear one, I am but a German!"

MY PROFESSION, AND MY SENTIMENTS CONCERNING IT.

My profession? Those two words have haunted my mind for years. In the remote days of my infancy and early childhood, I thought nothing would or could be more charming than to work behind a candy counter. Then as the years rolled in and rolled out again, my mind broadened and I have embraced many preposterous propositions within the cavity where my brains are supposed to be. Now, having thrown all other prospects to the four winds, I am about to turn the craft of my youth towards the quiet, sensible, noiseless bay, an undertakers' college.

Such a college was decided on only after due deliberation, concentration, and premeditation on my part. By this strenuous manipulation of the fragments composing the cellular portion of my cranium, I at length chose an undertaker's college for various reasons. Firstly, the course provided was supernaturally short and unexpectedly brief; secondly, the subject was of a depth to be easily comprehensible to any mind, however, large or small; lastly, the art of undertaking would not be a great undertaking to one so well versed in the knowledge of the universe as I am.

The brevity of the course, let it be sufficient for me to say, was not the only advantage I saw in the morbid art of undertaking. I considered the profits. They are quoted in round number at 300 per cent. "A poor, little knotted box of wood, for days and days alone stood, all alone without a hood. Then fortune came one joyous day and draped o'er it a hood of dark gray, and it went out of my shop so gay. I, too, was gay for the receipts of it would pay my board for many a day." Those words, all of course, refer to the cheap wooden caskets which are bought for an absurdly small sum and sold at an enormous price.

But let me remind you that the enormous price is not always immediately forthcoming. My logica mind treated this phase of the proposition as well as the others. I soon saw how tedious a task it would be to collect the money from friends for services previously rendered. For I expect the prompt patronage of my acquaintances and friends once I start in business.

However, in spite of the tempting display of advantages and small list of disadvantages, I would never have chosen that business if I had not thought myself fitted for it. Nothing is more depressing or tear provoking than the tall, gaunt, underfed, black-clothed human monstrosity often seen as an undertaker. Now I am not *too* tall, nor am I *too* thin. I am not glum. A sympathetic note in my heart is readily struck but often to my confusion the hilarious note, which is so closely akin, vibrates also, thus making me laugh when I should weep. This would help me because I could give a comforting word and not, ppear as if I was spiritual advisor for one's future health while do ng it.

But the future is, in spite of my plans, still far off and an unopened door to me. I will therefore attempt to induce everyone to enjoy health, wealth, and prosperity until I reach the summit of my hopes. Then naturally, if I really am an undertaker, I will sit by and speculate on "who'll drop off next."

JONAH (SMITH.)

Jonah Smith was awakened by the shipmaster, who roared in stentorian tones: "Sleep not oh Smith, with such danger at hand." Pray man—rather than sleep!"

Jonah gazed reflectively out of the window at the raging sea and then went below with the captain to find the men drawing lots to see who had evoked this terrible calamity. Jonah drew a blank.

"So be it, men," he said in his happy-go-lucky way, "only the good die young. Throw me overboard!" The men took him at his word and siezing him, threw him to the angry waves.

While Jonah Smith was reflecting liesurely on his past misdeeds, along came a whale and swallowed him whole. After getting up and adjusting himself he looked about. Curiously he explored the cavernous depth, when lo! the place where he stood began to heave—the whale had a sense of humor—this tickled him so!

Jonah was alarmed at first but soon he began to enjoy the sensation it reminded him so of a Ford going 40 miles an hour.

He stayed there three days and three nights. The whale wasn't accustomed to being on guard seventy-two hours and he yawned, giving a chance to Jonah for an escape, and he took it.

So if you are down in the mouth, remember Jonah, he came out all right.
—Josephine Hardesty.

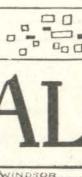
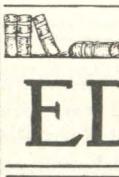
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THE DEBATES.

The debating event of Bradley's forensic year attracted a large crowd to Bradley Hall on the evening of April 15th, when the local debaters met a team representing Knox College. The question for debate was: "Resolved: that the U. S. should establish Industrial Arbitration Boards, with compulsory powers, to settle labor disputes." Bradley upheld the affirmative at home, and the negative in the debate at Knox. Bradley's affirmative team consisted of Leland Fleming, Patrick Cusack, and Ralph Scott, and contended against a team consisting of Milton Moses, Harold Peterson, and Keith Peterson. The teams were well matched and furnished the local audience an evening of sustained interest and suspense, in a debate which was not secure for either side until the judges had spoken, and had given the decision to the Bradley team. At Knox, however, in another even debate, Bradley's negative team, consisting of Harold Gordon, George Fielder, and James Cusack, sustained a defeat at the hands of the team, consisting of Malcolm Chandler, Gerald Francis, and Arthur Haddaway, which represented Knox.

This debate, too, was well fought out, and the teams were evenly balanced, though the clash over issues was not so satisfactory as it might have been. The small group which met in the class room to listen to the debate gave good attention and seemed much interested in the possible decision. Dr. Simonds,

with whom arrangements were made, extended to the visiting team every courtesy, and in every way the foundation was laid more securely for a permanent debating relationship between Bradley and Knox College. It is to be hoped that the number of those interested in debating next year will be sufficient to renew the arrangements and hold another of these debates. They are an asset to Bradley in many ways; in the training in public speaking given to the team members, in the educational value, not only to the debaters and students, but also to the community, which may be set thinking on live topics because of the discussions, and in the advertising which Bradley receives when the public recognizes the serious intellectual work done by the student body. For these reasons the debating squad which reports for duty next year should be larger than ever before.

"V" LOAN GOES "OVER THE TOP."

Not unexpectedly, the fifth or "Victory" Liberty loan was heavily oversubscribed, although final figures will not be available until May 26.

The seventh federal reserve district (Chicago) closed the campaign with a total of \$747,000,000 or \$94,500,000 over the quota. The oversubscription of the New York district was \$520,450,000. The estimate that only 15,000,000 persons participated in the loan as against 21,000,000 in the fourth and 17,000,000 in the third loan suggests it was the banks that came to the rescue in the closing hours of the canvass.

Peoria County also went over the top after a discouraging start. It was estimated last night that although the country districts probably were \$100,000 short, the city would make up the deficit with something to spare. In a recent address at St. Louis, Secretary of the Treasury Glass strongly urged the citizen of small means to invest in the fifth loan in order to protect banks which would need free funds for local accommodation. It is noteworthy, however, that several large eastern banks are buying newspaper space to tell the people they will make 90-day loans up to 95 per cent of the par value of fifth Liberty bonds, and will renew such loans.

It is a matter of national felicitation that the fifth loan was oversubscribed. The effect upon public sentiment in Germany of a failure to meet the quota might have been disastrous to reconstruction. Practically, however, there never was any doubt that the "V's" would go over the top. Leading bankers commended them highly and some of them even expressed regret that the loan was not for a larger amount. The "V" notes

mature in four years and are redeemable in three. The maturity is so short that there is little likelihood of a speculative market, while their conversion privileges will tend to stabilize values of the other four issues.

A great war debt faces the nation, and paying off Liberty bonds will constitute a new problem. The government, however, has made a most excellent record in war financing. Every emergency has been met and without disturbing general business. In 1907, failure of New York banks to meet a demand for \$50,000 in cash precipitated a nation-wide panic and national distress. Today, the United States not only is meeting its own extraordinary needs but is financing its allies.

Uncle Sam's reputation for "finishing the job" received new impetus as a result of the "V" loan campaign. There was little sentiment in the canvass, the popular belief was that the war was over and the psychology of the situation was not favorable to small subscriptions.

The emergency was met largely because the bonds sold themselves. Big money coveted them, and got them.—*Peoria Transcript*.

WHAT DOES AMERICA GET OUT OF IT?

By Dr. Frank Crane.

What does America get out of this war?

France claims Alsace and Lorraine, Italy the territory of Italia Irredenta, Serbia this, Roumania that, and Great Britain, Belgium, and the other victorious allies each her share. But where do we come in? What do we get for our maimed and slaughtered sons and for our expended dollars?

We hear said, "Nothing." But that is a mistake. We shall have our share of the loot. For we are going to get some big Ideas, that are well worth all the price paid in life and money.

The Ideas the returning soldiers bring with them are going to mean a great deal to the United States. What are they? Here are some of them.

First and foremost is the Idea of World Consciousness. Travel is one of the best elements in education. It broadens the vision. It orientates the judgment. It tempers the acrid prejudices that breed in isolation. It makes a man a better citizen of his town, his State, and his country, because it makes him a citizen of the world.

Provincialism is the curse of individuals and of races. The Middle Ages were provincial. The Twentieth Century is cosmopolitan. From provincialism come septic national vanities, crude and dangerous ambitions, the hot quarrels of religious intolerance, destructive race-hatreds, and all the seeds of war.

Railroads and steamships are the shuttles of civilization. It is they that have woven all humanity together so that it was able to resist the onslaught of the autocracies of Central Europe.

The returning troops will be better Americans because they will realize that "there are others." They have felt the fine spirit of France. They have come close to the sturdy heart of the British. As comrades in peril with men of other breeds they will appreciate the oneness of humanity.

This Federation of the World of which we dream is not merely a scheme to avoid wars. It is a spirit. The diplomats at Paris may *make* a League of Nations; our soldier boys will *feel* the League of Nations.

Another Idea we shall gain is that of Public Service. We have had it brought home to us, how closely the life of the union bears upon our personal lives. Politics will take on a new and more intimate significance. The affairs of State are not mere matters that concern only office seekers; they mean a lot also to me, and my wife and our son John and the baby.

These home-coming soldiers who have been ready to *fight* and *die* for their country, will be fitted to *live* for their country, and will be the greatest factor in our problem of reconstruction. They will make better aldermen, mayors, sheriffs, school-teachers, legislators, governors, and congressmen. And they will take a livelier interest in choosing such officials.

They are bringing back with them also from their military experience some valuable information to use in civil life. They have seen a great nation put the ban on alcoholic drinks, and if booze is bad for man in supreme danger it certainly is not good for him in ordinary business. They will have learned the power that lies in physical efficiency, the force a man gets from discipline, and the value of team play.

History shows us that while "westward the star of empire takes its way," the West takes a stride forward only after it has folded back upon the East. Greece learned from Asia, Rome from Greece, Europe from the Crusades. This sojourn of two million American men in the older civilizations will likewise enrich us.

The souls of France, Britain, and Italy will come to touch the life of the great West.

And the deep spiritual life of the nation will be refreshed. The millions of our country have felt the inspiration of a great ideal, that there is something in life worth living and dying for, more than personal gain. There is such a thing as an imperious, dominant Cause. And that is the core of true religion. That is the ennobling conception.

“That makes brutes men, and men divine.”

Whatever may have been the peculiar religious tenets of the soldier, whatever his church, or if he had no church at all, he has been made to feel the sweep of a mighty collective passion, he has felt the pulsing of the vast communal heart. He knows now that “the life is more than meat.”

A great spiritual reconstruction is in the air. Denominations are drawing together, feeling their essential unity as never before. And this impulse will surely gain force from the flower of our youth now returning to us, for they have seen the agencies of Protestant and Catholic and Jew ministering side by side, and the Red Cross, that knows no creed but human need, busy in its human service, backed by the common purse and heart of the whole nation. When these boys get home they will be poor partisans in sectarian disputes, and will understand no rivalry except rivalry in doing good.

In this war we have lost much, lives and treasure, but we have gained much. We have sent our sons to the great University of Fate; and they come back, deep-eyed and deep-souled, to be better Americans and better Human Beings, for they have learned anew the redeeming Gospel of Hate, without which any Gospel of Love is but old wives' crooning,

“hate of all
That brings or holds in thrall
Of spirit or flesh, free-born ere God began,
The holy body and sacred soul of Man.”

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Edited by Kathryn Niehaus

Another gold star has been added to Bradley's service flag. Edward Guiery, of Litchfield, Ill., was hit by a shell while in a battle in Forges Woods, near Consenveyo, France.

The department of commerce at Washington has just issued a pamphlet of 165 pages upon the furniture markets of Chile, Peru, Bolivia, and Ecuador. This important document was written by a Bradley graduate, Harold E. Everly, who received the B. S. degree at Bradley in 1916. Very soon after his graduation, he received appointment from the United States government as trade commissioner to investigate the openings in South America for trade relations. His especial duty was to look into the matter of furniture markets. He has already published one volume upon this subject. The fact that he had taught for three years near Rio Janeiro was one important factor in securing him this very important position. Before completing his work, he will have visited all the cities of South America.

Charles B. Price, B. S., 1916, who has been in charge of Manual Training work for the past two years at Blue Island, Illinois, has been made principal of the high school.

Miss Margaret Waters, 1909, after a varied experience as dietitian at Battle Creek, Michigan, and in charge of the Commons at the University of North Dakota, and as manager of the Girls' Club with the National Cash Register Company, at Dayton, Ohio, has recently accepted a position at the University of Wisconsin, where she does some teaching and looks after the Commons.

Mabel I. Thayer, 1916, has a position this year in Socorro, New Mexico, where she is teaching Latin, General Science and Domestic Economy.

Beulah Daugherty, 1917, is teaching Geography, Physiology and Domestic Economy at Greenfield, Illinois.

Bennett Parker, 1911, was married in January, to Miss Helene Matheis. The marriage occurred in France, where both are still engaged in war work.

Hannah Gunderson, 1912, is at home this winter. She had an excellent teaching position at Lewistown, Montana, but was obliged to leave recently on account of illness.

William H. Hudson, 1909, reports the arrival of Edward David Hudson, born January 26, 1919.

Thomas Johnston, 1912, taught for some years in St. Louis, Missouri, but has recently accepted a position at Duluth, Minnesota.

Robert Plowe, 1909, has an excellent position in the advertising department of the International Harvester Company, Chicago.

Catherine I. Harrison, 1917, is teaching Domestic Economy at Tulsa, Oklahoma, this year. Last year she had a position in Provo, Utah.

Charles Atwood, 1910, was married in September, to Miss Myrtle Cromwell. They are living in Champaign, Illinois, where Mr. Atwood is doing work for the University in the Department of Agriculture.

Edward Anderson, 1914, better known as "Buck," has left his teaching position at Seattle, and is connected with the Normal School at Ellensburg, Washington.

Mark L. Rowell, 1915, is instructor in Ignition and Gas Engine Mechanics at Dunwoody Institute, Minneapolis.

Mae Allison, 1909, is completing a course at the Army School for Nurses, Washington, D. C.

Two engagements recently announced are of much interest to Bradleyites: Jane Wheeler and Charles Schimpff, both former Bradley students.

William E. Stone, Jr., a student at Bradley about six years ago, and Helen Louise Wickes.

We have all enjoyed seeing Mrs. Edward Root (Helen Dawson), who has been in Peoria visiting her mother.

John Greer Mosher was born in Canton, Ill., May 5, 1919. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Mosher. Mrs. Mosher will be remembered as Lorraine Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pierson are rejoicing over the birth of a baby daughter. Mrs. Pierson was known at Bradley as Marguerite Bartholomew.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scheel. Mrs. Scheel was Majel Reeve.

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We shall welcome you to our conveniently located Barber Shop

Dick Bradley makes good clothes. 135 S. Jefferson Avenue.

For Your Graduation—

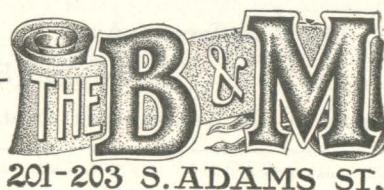
Which will be rolling around soon, the B. & M. has been preparing for many months! Graduation from college will be the biggest event in your life—you will find that the "end of a perfect day" will be assured, when you can feel that you are properly attired in B. & M. apparel.

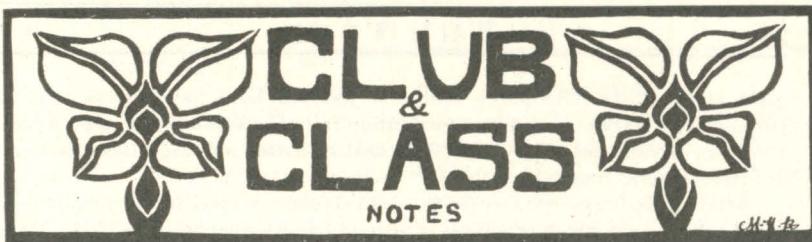
In the College Man's Clothes Shop—

Here are Suits that will be appropriate for all the informal functions that will mark graduation week! That they are the latest thing in style and smartness you can be assured by the B. & M. label! We point especially to several new shipments, bought especially for the Young Man who wants a Suit for general service.

In the Woman's Apparel Shop—

Pretty Frocks characterized by a simplicity particularly becoming to girlish types—for college dances, and all the functions of Graduation week, you will find here complete displays of all that is new, distinctive and individual in the realm of women's clothing!





Edited by Booth Williamson

ENGLISH CLUB.

Fond memories of our recent Galsworthy venture were brought up at the last meeting of English Club on April 16, at which time the members were regaled with ice cream and cake, bought with some of the excess cash remaining after Mr. Galsworthy had been paid two hundred and fifty dollars to read at considerable length from his own works. As further dwelling upon this subject might lead to our forgetting our wonted dignity, we leave it to record that the ice cream and cake shared half and half with those on the program, in making the meeting a success. Miss Hayward spoke on the movement toward observing Better Speech Week, which seems to have had very beneficial results in many schools. Clarence Wynd read an article from the Atlantic Monthly, the title of which we forget, but which dealt with the adventures of a cat and a garden hose. As we recall it, the latter had rather the best of the encounter. Ruth Holt read Walt Mason's extremely entertaining article entitled "Are You a Misfit?" in the April American. Several absent members were deeply pained next day to discover that they had missed not only refreshments, but a good time as well.

FRENCH CLUB.

A few select members of French Club gathered in room sixteen on Thursday, April 30, to learn something about French fetes. Miss Hopper as usual proved the mainstay of the meeting, first speaking on the subject of fetes in general and then interspersing the other talks with personal reminiscences of experiences at the numerous celebrations in and about Paris. Miss Ryan and Miss Turnbull read very interesting papers. Then there was music by that well known artist, Victor Victrola, and to make it seem more homelike to the members, Miss Hopper had them repeat "tout la classe ensemble," the words of all the songs. Other features had been planned, including several games, but due to the lateness of the hour, the meeting was adjourned at five o'clock after hurriedly partaking of the refreshments which Miss Hopper had procured by way of a surprise.

DR. BURGESS' RECEPTION.

On Friday evening, May 2, Dr. Burgess and members of the faculty entertained the Seniors in Social Hall. Dr. Burgess, Miss Lyons and Miss Day were in the receiving line.

Mrs. Sutton, Mr. Humphrey, Mr. Stephens, Mr. Johnson and Frank Foster presented several scenes from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." The action was good, the diction better and Caesars nose, best. Mrs. Sutton's costumes were most effective and her interpretation of two difficult parts was splendid. Wheover selected the cast was fortunate in the choice of

good voices. Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Johnson both have voices that far surpass their statue. To distract attention from the scene shifter, who worked thout the advantages of a curtain, Miss Ordis Chatten and Miss Lois Wysong rendered several musical numbers.

Afterwards, there were delightful refreshments served from prettily decorated tables, over which the wives of several faculty members presided. Dancing was then enjoyed by a few until a late hour. Several new steps were observed, particularly the 220 yard dash and the drowning man waltz, which in simple terms is a continuous attempt to keep the hand of your partner above the crown of the head and oscillating between it and the waistline.

The Seniors appreciate the kindness of Dr. Burgess and the faculty in furnishing them an evening of diversion and pleasure.

HISTORY CLUB.

George McFadden has been elected president of the History Club for next year. The other officers were not chosen in ,view of the fact that other possible candidates may appear by next fall.

Y. W. C. A.

Seven or eight years ago, when the annual meeting of the students council was to be held, there was some question as to whether it would be possible to send a representative from Bradley. Finally, after much debating among the executives, Bradley was invited to send a delegate. Miss Mary Hunt was chosen as Bradley's representative and attended. As a result, she became enthusiastic in her interest in the religious phase of Bradley life and on account of her keen enthusiasm she is remembered today. She it was who laid the foundation, but the work of erecting the structure of her hopes was left to succeeding Bradley students. In this time of great emergency we are either carrying on the work or standing idle.

Y. W. CABINET HAVE SPREAD.

The Y. W. Cabinet gave a spread in the Tower Room on March 19, in honor of Ann Sutton, the Chairman of the Stunt Show. To her very able supervision and untiring efforts the success of Bradley's Stunt Show was undoubtedly due. Toasts were given by Bertha Wright, Louise Lewis and Cecile Corwin. The following were present: Ann Sutton, Bertha Wright, Louise Lewis, Vera Mae McCellan, Clara Henry, Georgena Tucker, Dorothy Marrs, Betty Bowins, Cecile Corwin and Betty Hardesty.

ATTEND STUDENT'S COUNCIL.

Misses Cecile Corwin and Bertha Wright were sent as representatives from Bradley to the Annual Student's Council, which was held at Wesleyan University, March 14-15-16.

The second of the Y. W. monthly meetings was held February 22. Dr. Wycoff gave the girls an interesting talk on Japan.

On April 10, Mr. Stephens talked to the girls in the Chapel.

Misses Betty Bowins, Hazel Ramsey and Betty Hardesty attended the Cabinet's Conference at Wesleyan, April 25-16.

1919-1920 Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS.

On April 22, Y. W. C. A. Officers were elected for next year. With the support of the student body they should have every success.

The following were elected: President, Hazel Ramsey; Vice-President, Betty Hardesty; Secretary, Cecile Corwin; Treasurer, Bertha Wright.

TO THE OLD OFFICERS AND CABINET OF Y. W. C. A)

We, the students of Bradley, take this opportunity to express our appreciation and to extend our heartiest congratulations to you for the past successful and prosperous year, which you have made for us.

P. D. CLUB.

"Did you know it?" "Know what?" Why the P. D. girls have one thousand dollars for the Dormitory Fund. Who says they haven't been doing anything? Yes, it's pretty good isn't it? But they are not satisfied, they are going right on and make some more. Wouldn't you like to help them?

On April 14th, after school, the P. D. girls had a meeting in the Social Hall. The annual reports of the President, Secretary and Treasurer were read, after which the officers for next year were elected. They are as follows: President, Elma Mendenhall; Vice-president, Grace Coon; Secretary, Marybelle Anderson; Treasurer, Hazel Ramsey.

After the business meeting games were played. Then followed a most delightful luncheon of salad, wafers, cake, candy and lemonade, served cafeteria style, on tables decorated in the club colors, green and white.

On Wednesday, May 9th, Miss Day and Miss LeFevre entertained the old and new cabinet of the P. D. Club at a dinner at the Practice House. You just ask those girls about the lovely dinner. It was all cooked by the Senior Normal girls, and we are right here to tell the world that they are mighty fine cooks. After the dinner a short business meeting was held and the plans for next year were discussed.

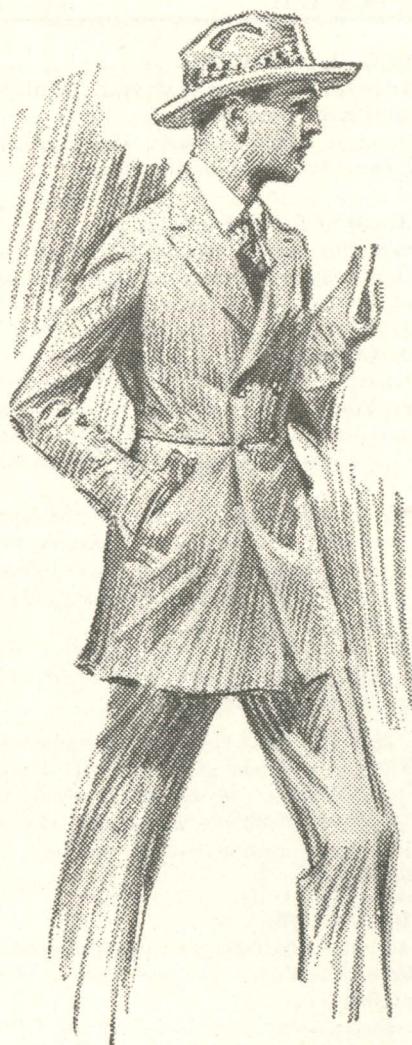
CLASSICAL CLUB.

Members of Classical Club had an unusually interesting meeting in Social Hall on Thursday, April 10. Two former members were present and gave the first number on the program, which follows:

- I. Two Songs.....Dorothy Kiefer, accompanied by Gertrude Turner
- II. The Coliseum at Rome.....Alene Forney
- III. The Roman Forum.....Wilhelmena Hoagland
- IV. Reading.....Margaret Ruhaak

A business meeting followed in which a report was given on the Club's financial status, which was found sufficiently satisfactory to make possible the purchase of a bust of the Hermes of Praxitiles as the Club's gift to the school. The bust will be placed in the Social Hall, where an excellent beginning has already been made in the accumulating of a fine collection of classic art pieces.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Herbig Young; Vice-President, Pauline Ryan; Secretary, Phyllis Maple; Treasurer, Gene Turmbull. A committee was appointed to arrange for the annual picnic which occurs in May.



Graduation Day is Not Far Away

Graduation day is one time in your life when you want to look your best.

We have just the right clothes for you—

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

They are made of all-wool fabrics by the most skilled tailors in waist-seam and other models particularly suited to young men.
\$35 to \$55.

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P.S.—Incidentally, you might give father the once-over and see that his clothes are what they should be for the big occasion. If he needs clothes bring him along—we'll take care of him.

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Exchanges

Edited by Leland Fleming

The Lyric Rambler—For a beginning we would say that your Spring Flight for April was very satisfactory. We will not be surprised in later years to hear that many of the great American Poets published their first verse in the Illinois Lyric Rambler. We really would enjoy an exahange department.

Just listen to what the Wesleyan Argus has to say. "More students study too many hours than too few. Some of them feel proud of the time it takes them to do their work. If conditions are right, a student should expell all other thoughts from his mind and fix his attention upon his work. We should save moments as well as pennies. The aim in study should be strength not length."

The Manual—Your literary department was well filled this month.

From the Augustana Observer comes this interesting article: "For months how interested we were in the progress of the war, when our slogan became, 'Victory at any Cost.' We learned the meaning of sacrifice by personal experience. Even our own small colleges became surrounded with an unusual atmosphere; no one possessed the interest, so keen, so deep rooted, of just a few months before. Instead, our interests and our prayers followed the boys who had been called to sever school ties, to leave all and do their share for humanity. But now is ushered in the period of reconstruction. Just as the call for volunteers had its deep-felt influence upon the student body, so may the reconstruction period also revive the college spirit. . . . As the reconstruction period begins, let the new spirit manifest itself first in a new interest in your college paper. Why should this new atmosphere penetrate into this branch of school activity? Simply because others judge you and your school by the standard of your paper. Put forth your best efforts to bring about the realization that reconstruction must necessarily begin at this point. Let us now look forward to having a lively exchange with an assured sufficiency of material.

There is a very general notion that if you once suffer women to eat of the tree of knowledge, the rest of the family will soon be reduced to the same aerial and unsatisfactory diet.—*Ex.*

Oh, the keenness of a Senior when he's keen,
And the meanness of a Junior when he's mean;
And the leanness of a Sophomore when he's lean;
But worse than the keenness of the keen,
And the meanness of the mean,
And the leanness of the lean,
Is the greenness of a Freshman when he's green.

Wheaton College is experiencing the same difficulty with chapel "noise" that we are. The following is taken from the Wheaton College Record: "It has been necessary for several of our professors to call to our minds that studying and whispering are irreverent to the speaker at our chapel exercise and detract the attention of our neighbors also. We are not doubting the reasonableness of an attentive audience to any speaker and our neighbors hearing the announcements even through we are not interested.

Chapel was instituted as a religious service, and is carried on as such. Would any of us even enter another religious service in the manner ,spirit and carelessness that we enter the chapel service, whether we are on time or not?"

When you aspired to an "A,"
 Or had hopes of a "B"
 But all the "Prof." would give you
 Was a measly little "D."
 "What's the use of living?
 Oh, wall, please fall on me.—Ex.

We wish to acknowledge the following exchanges:
 Lobard Review—Galesburg, Ill.

The Western Courier—Macomb, Ill.

The Missouri Miner—Rollo Missouri,

The Augustana Observer—Rock Island, Ill.

Illinois Wesleyan Argus—Bloomington, Ill.

The Manual—Peoria, Ill.

Eureka College Pegasus—Eureka, Ill.

The Wedding Graphic—Abingdon, Ill.

Student Life—St. Louis, Mo.

The College Rambler—Jacksonville, Ill.

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Prices consistent with good work.

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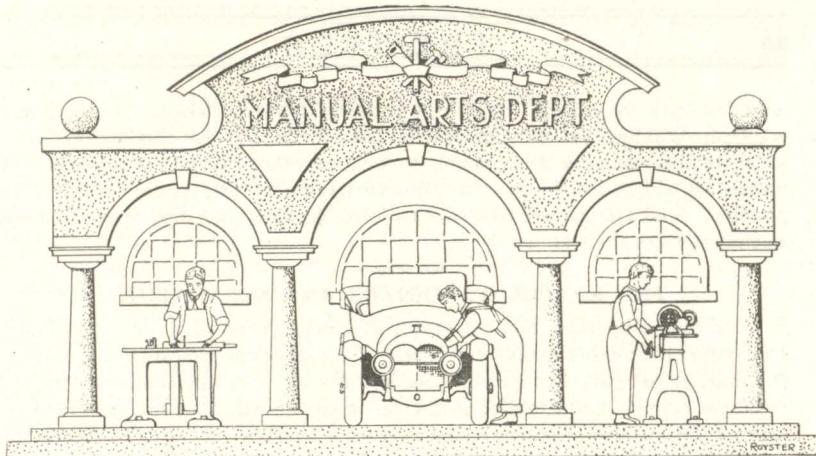
Phnes, Main 210

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STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN, MANUAL STUDENTS.

It may be of interest to all of you Bradley Students, especially to you Normal Students, who are taking Manual Training, to know that the Institute has recently subscribed for the *Magazine of Good Furniture*. This magazine is one of the very best in the country on furniture design and construction. It will be put in the library for your use and it is hoped you will all use it.

SCHOOL OF TRADES PLANNED FOR BRAZIL.

Mr. Bennett, if you will remember, was called to Washington, D. C., some time ago to give his advice and offer suggestions to the Brazilian Ambassador, who was acting for the Mayor of the City of Rio de Janeiro, upon the founding of a School of Trades and Industrial Education in the Republic of Brazil. A proposed plan for such a school of trades has been recently published by the Manual Arts Press. In this plan, a careful analysis of the industries of Brazil is first made. The exports, imports, undeveloped resources, manufacturing industries, and tastes of the people were studied and the plan based upon these. According to the proposed plan, the, machine, printing, textile, leather and ceramic trades will be considered.

THE AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT.

The class in Auto Mechanics is at present going through the "rounding out" process. The morning is devoted to classroom work, where various phases of automobile construction and design are carefully studied and freely discussed, while the afternoon is devoted entirely to the practical work in the garage. The work in this department is of a wide variety, the students are not limited to becoming familiar with but one car, but many types of cars are worked upon and studied. At present, nine different makes of cars are in the garage, being repaired and overhauled. Among this number are two Studebaker, two Dodge, a Hudson Super-Six, an Overland, and a Carter Car, along with several other makes.

WELDING OUTFIT.

The Acetylene welding outfit which has been at the school for several months is now being set up for use in the Automobile Department. This will be a valuable asset to our equipment, and when Mr. Neil returns to us

next fall with his several months of training and experience, a very efficient course in Welding and Brazing will be introduced into our curriculum.

With this machine it is possible to weld together like pieces of almost any metal. A thing which, prior to the perfecting of this apparatus, was impossible. Old things can be made to look like new and new things like old, as the operator desires.

THE KELLOG VAPORIZER AND SEPARATOR.

A Kellog Vaporizer and Separator has been received in the Automobile Department for experimental purposes. This device is guaranteed to increase the mileage per gallon of gasoline, on any Ford Car in fair condition, from 20 to 30 per cent. It is attached to the car in such a way that the gasoline upon leaving the carburetor enters it and is given a whirling motion, vaporizing that part which will vaporize and driving the heavy, waste, carbon-producing, unvaporizing liquid through an opening into a residue tank, from which the highest grade of fuel is allowed to enter into the combustion chambers of the engine and not only is the mileage increased, but greater power is developed in the engine.

Tests will be made in the near future by Mr. Hewitt and several of the automobile students to ascertain whether or not this newly patented device will do all it is claimed to do.

The twenty-inch drill press which was begun several months ago and mention of which was made through this department in a previous number, is now well under way and the possibilities are that it will be finished before the end of the quarter. Mr. Raymond is working very hard to have all expectations realized and to add one more machine to the already long list which have been completed in this department in past years.

The class is not very large, but each and every man in a "hustler" and is doing himself and his department much credit.

The afternoon class in Metalwork, which began this quarter, consists chiefly of Normal students. They are taking the regular required work of this department and will continue with such through the quarter.

THE BRADLEY ART EXHIBIT.

The Bradley Art Exhibit was fairly well attended this year, something over five hundred visitors in all. The exhibit was fairly large and some very good work displayed. In all, there was fifty-eight entries. Mr. John Frazier, who preceded Mr. Humphrey, had one painting. Several good paintings were shown by Mr. Robert Strong Woodward, who graduated from Bradley in 1906. Mr. Humphrey had several good Magazine cover designs on display.

In all, it was an art exhibit well worth seeing.

COMMERCIAL ART CLASS.

The object of this course is to give the students a training in art as particularly applied to commercial work. The work done by the class this year is better than last year due to the fact that the students are more advanced.

THE CARPENTRY CLASS WORK.

The Carpentry Class is under Mr. Huff this year. Their work is to be thoroughly practical building construction. They are doing their own excavating and concrete work for the foundations. A fancy double garage is being put up by the class for Mr. George MacClyment, Assistant Business Manager of the Bradley estate. This garage has a complicated roof to cut and represents an excellent problem for a carpentry class.

Besides the regular class work, the instructor, Mr. Huff, has taken some contracts to put up garages on Saturdays with those boys of the class who are free to work on Saturdays. Two of these have already been completed, one on Seventh Street, and the other on Moss Avenue. Each building was put up in one day by five boys and the instructor, and each boy received \$4.50 a day on these contract jobs. This is a very good way, as it helps the boys financially and at the same time gives them experience which is quite a practical and profitable combination.

WORK IN THE MACHINE WOOD SHOP.

During the last month many very interesting problems have been worked out in the Machine Wood Department. One is a concrete mixer, which is to be used by the carpentry class in the foundation construction. This machine will be very useful to not only the regular school classes but also in the summer school as a class in carpentry will be offered by Mr. Huff this summer. This mixer is made well and would easily sell for one hundred dollars. A handy feature about its construction is that Mr. Huff can back his Ford up to it and take it to the building site where it is to be used, and then run it from the Ford power by jacking up a hind wheel.

Another very interesting problem is a big Test Coil which is being completed for the Physics Department. This piece of apparatus is being made well and is a striking example of how the different departments of Bradley should co-operate for the best advantages. The windings of the coil are being made by the practical electric class, under Doc Swaim. This apparatus will be worth about two hundred and fifty dollars to the Physics Department.

SUMMER SCHOOL NOTES.

Several of the regular students of the Institute are planning to stay for summer school, to shorten up the time of graduation. The prospects of the summer term look favorable from the requests already received.

A number of new courses will be offered during this term. One of these is practical wiring course, another is carpentry and automobile work. Mr. Daugherty will have a class in sheet metal work and pattern making. He offered the same course here two years ago and is recognized as one of the best authorities on this subject in the country. Miss Josephine MacLatchy, who was here in 1916-17, will offer a course in education.

A big help in making the summer school a success is the aid of the alumnae in sending in names and addresses of people who might be interested in the work offered here. An example of such cooperation is shown in the case of Looman and Hodges, who were sent here by Clyde Smith, and who would probably not have entered the school otherwise.

NOTES.

Mark Rowell, '15, was teaching gas engine work at Dunwoody Institute until called to the Air Service, where he was corporal and after being discharged started to work for the Tri-State Telephone and Telegraph Co., at St. Paul, Minn. He expects to teach again next year.

Amandus Jordan, '15, was in the army as a First Lieutenant in France, but is now working for the Standard Oil Co., at Cleveland, Ohio.

Merrill Gray, '16, who was a 2nd Lieutenant in the army is also with the Standard Oil Company.

Hunter Goodrich, president of the Class of 1911, has quit teaching and is a tool designer in Detroit.

Wayne Wetzel, who received his Bachelor's Degree in 1916, is now head of the Manual Arts Department at Western Illinois State Normal School.

Harold Everly, who also received his B. S. Degree at Bradley, is now a special agent for the Department of Foreign Commerce. He has just arrived at New York City from South America, where he has been visiting all the principal cities and studying the South American furniture markets, the kinds of furniture and how to pack it, and the shipping facilities. The information thus gained will be published in pamphlet form. The first of these is called "Furniture Markets of Chile, Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador." This information will be given to our furniture manufacturers.

Shoemaker, '16, has been an instructor at the radio school of Harvard, and now being discharged, is planning to go on for his degree.

Skidmore has been near Oxford, England, for some time but has now returned to the States and is to be held in service for a month as an aviation carpenter on the Long Island Field.

Mr. Ora Neil, one of Bradley's able instructors, is now in Chicago, working for the Acetylene Welding Co. He has been granted the unusual privilege of thoroughly studying the theory of this new art as he receives the practical application of it in the shop. His purpose is to become highly proficient in this line of work, so when he comes back to us next fall we can be assured of the highest type of instruction from a practical, as well as a theoretical man.

Mr. Ralph Eaton, a former student at Bradley, has returned to the States, after having spent twenty months in France. He was for a time in the Engineers Corps at Atlanta, Ga., but soon was sent to France. There he did very important construction work and displayed unusual abilities to influence others. Later, having been promoted to the rank of a Sergeant, he was placed in charge of a group of German Prisoners. He relates some very interesting incidents regarding these unfortunates who, in spite of all, seemed well pleased with their surroundings.

Mr. Rothwell, of the class of 1917, recently returned from Charleston, S. C., where he was Chief Instructor in Mechanical Drawing and Mathematics in the Aviation Department of the Navy. He has returned to his home at Mr. Pulaski, where he will spend the summer with his father on the farm.

Mr. Marimon Handsbury, also of the class of 1917, who left Peoria as Corporal and Company Clerk, with Company G, Colored Guards, recently returned, having been promoted to Top Sergeant and private clerk of the Regiment. He did his work so well that he was offered a permanent position as Regimental Clerk, but other circumstances prevented him from accepting this position.

DRAWING ROOM NOTES.

Mr. Otto Druge is working hard to complete the detailing of the Power Hoist for the Oliver Plowman, mention of which was made in the April number. It is planned to have the patterns made at the institute and the device assembled and attached before the end of the quarter in order that Mr. Druge may see it in operation.

DRAWINGS FOR MR. HURFF.

Several drawings are being made for Mr. Harry Hurff, one of a Piano Bench and one of a large Table. These will be completely detailed and tracings will be made from which blue prints can be made from time to time as they are needed. It is Mr. Hurff's plan to have many such drawings of useful, attractive objects made, that the future students who take work under him will have a wide variety of projects to choose from.

DRAWING NOTES.

The advanced Architectural Drawing Class is working out designs using the various orders of architecture. One member of the class is designing a Public Library, using the Ionic Order. Two other members are using the Tuscan Order in their designs of a doorway and a grotto.

The Senior Furniture Design Class have been making working drawings from photographs of furniture and are now working on a chest design.

Mr. Elwood has a new class in Social Science this quarter, which consists of an hour lecture per week to the automobile students. The class boasts of twenty-two members.

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DOMESTIC SCIENCE *and* MANUAL ARTS NOTES

D. E. GIRLS ACT AS "K. M's."

On Wednesday, May 7, the Domestic Economy girls prepared and served a six-o'clock dinner for Miss Day and Miss LeFevere, who were entertaining the old and new officers of the P. D. Club. The dinner was served in Russian style, carrying out the menu in the green and white color, which are the colors of the Club. All present had a very enjoyable time.

THE SENIORS WORK WITH DOUGH.

Because it was necessary to conserve on fats of all kinds last year, not as much work was done with pastries as was deemed necessary, so the cooking classes have been doing wonderful things along that line in the laboratory of late.

Here's to the cook so dainty and cool,
Who bakes the pastry at Bradley School,
Where pies have won such great renown
That people come from out of town
To join the school for love, you see,
Of football, baseball, pies and *she*.

FOOD EXHIBIT.

The Practice Teaching Classes in cooking have a very interesting Food Exhibit which they use to bring out the fine food principles and the 100 calorie portions. The exhibit consists of imitation foods on plates, and the children enjoy separating the carbohydrates, fats, proteins and foods rich in mineral matter. This is an attractive and interesting way of making them familiar with the composition of the foods.

The D. E. Students in English 8C have been given topics for their term paper which pertain to Household Arts. This correlation of the English and Domestic Economy subjects is very valuable for the girls, as it affords them the opportunity to become acquainted with some of the present day problems in their line. Some of the questions to be considered are:

- The Household Arts in Relation to Social Service.
- The Problems of Undernourished School Children.
- The Americanization of the Foreign Family.
- From Fiber to Fabric.
- Costume of the Renaissance.

MRS. DOWNING LECTURES.

On Wednesday, April 30, both the Juniors and the Seniors of the Cooking Department were privileged to listen to a very interesting lecture upon meats given by Mrs. Downing, who comes to us from Armours, Chicago. In her lecture she appealed to the American woman to do away with the unnecessary "fourth meal a day." And she emphasized the need of a continued

conservation in butter, also other fats and milk. The dairy animals are practically wiped out in Europe. It takes ten years to build up a herd, so we are asked to help by conserving. We are not asked to give up as we were in the time of war, but to still practice "the doctrine of the clean plate and garbage pail."

DEMONSTRATIONS.

Demonstrations! What a world of meaning is conveyed in that one word. 'Tis with fear and trembling that the Juniors hear it spoken. Wednesday and Monday of each week is demonstration day for the Economy Juniors. Each future teacher, dietitian or Hoover has an opportunity to display her natural or acquired ability of speech and manipulation. Subject and subject matter vary widely and deal with recipes of which you have heard but not yet tasted. And what a sigh of relief is offered up when at last the dainty dish is prepared, for wasn't the demonstrator filled with terror for fear she would make a grammatical mistake, or use a pinch of salt too much? The observers were glad too, for they were allowed to sample the delicious product.

'Tis with a sigh that the Seniors hail the coming of June, for, with June comes commencement, and with commencement comes separation. In the coming years, when Bradley girls shall be scattered all over the land, they will remember many of the lessons learned in the Domestic Economy rooms, and will be thankful, not only for the happy times they have had, but for the hours of definite tasks which have given them power to carry easily, much of the work which is almost certain to come into the hands of an American woman.

NOTICE.

Male teachers who desire to visit the sewing rooms must give notice of at least one hour before said visit is to occur. Besides this, we strongly advise that he "slow down, sound klaxon and put on his dimmers."

Compliments of

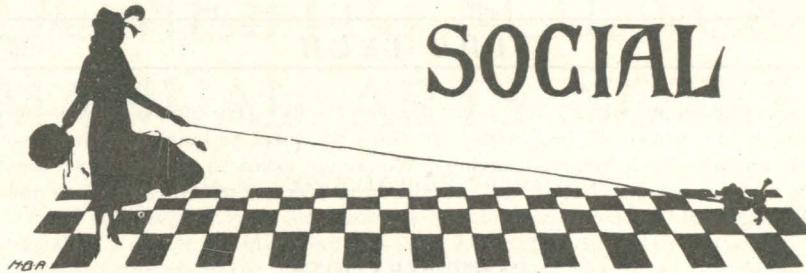
ORPHEUM THEATRE

PEORIA'S VAUDEVILLE PALACE

and

MAJESTIC THEATRE

PEORIA'S PERFECT PLAYHOUSE



Edited by Gretchen Hulsebus

On April 23, the active members of the Omicron Tri Kappa Society enjoyed a theatre party. Those present were Ruth Whalen, Lucille Cook, Onieta Lutz, Margaret Trumbull, Grace Hoagland, Mariam Mitchell and Mae Gertrude Pinkerton.

Adelaide Kanne entertained delightfully with a tea in her home on April 24. Those present were Alma Goodrich, Adelaide Kanne, Leatha Haughton, Margaret Turnbull and Gretchen Hulsebus.

The Delta Kappa Sorority held its annual dinner at the Cerve Caeur Club on Saturday evening, April 19. A centerpiece of pink roses over a mat of ferns formed the table decoration, from the center of which long stemmed rose buds tied with grey ribbons extended to each plate. In the heart of the roses were concealed the names of Miss Ruth Drysdale and Mr. James L. Brown. The announcement came as a great surprise to all present. Ruth Drysdale acted as toastmistress, calling upon Miss Quinn, the Sorority faculty advisor, Marybelle Anderson, Lois Wysong and Adeline Wyatt to respond to toasts. Those who attended were Mildred McCoy, Betty Bournes, Anne Sutton, Marybelle Anderson, Evelyn Mendell, Adeline Wyatt, Ardes Chatten, Leda Wysong, Mary Misner, Leaha Houghton, Meriam Howritz, Alma Goodrich, Frances Wood, Bernadette Ryan, Bernice Babbett, Verneice Goodrich, Jsoephine Miles, Nina Keith, Lois Wysong, Miss Quinn and Mrs. H. Grimes.

Laura Bacock and Marjorie Fell entertained the active members of the Lambda Shi Sorority with a delightful luncheon on April 23.

The active and alumnae members of the Beta Sigma Mu Fraternity were entertained at the home of Harold Jones. Monday evening, April 28. After a short business meeting, a delightful luncheon was served. Those present were Lay Luke, Ben Plummer, Gilbert Schneiker, Fred Damman, Henry Gilbert, Rudie Gerdes, Ervine Meyer, Harold Jones, Alfred Bilbrough and Paul Windsor.

On the evening of May 12, the Alpha Pi fraternity held its annual business meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Supper was served to the members in the private dining room and was followed by the business meeting. Many of the alumnae were on hand for the occasion, which served as a general "get-together" for the alumnae and the active chapter.

Dick Bradley makes good clothes. 135 Avenue.

On Friday evening, May 2, the Alpha Pi's enjoyed a box party at the first performance of "Somewhere in America," later attending the dance at the Jefferson.

On Friday evening, April 25, the Sigma Phi Fraternity and their guests enjoyed a delightful banquet at the Creve Caeur Club. The occasion marked the beginning of a movement to bring about a better understanding between the faculty and the fraternity. Brief talks were given by Dr. C. T. Wyckoff, the fraternity faculty advisor, John Weston and John Carey, representing the active chapter and Edwin Jacquin, representing the alumane. Following the banquet the active members enjoyed the Orpheum. Those attending the banquet were Dr. C. T. Wyckoff, Dr. Swaim, Mr. Stevens, Mr. Olson, Edwin Jacquin, Gus Kupper, Walter Brunswick, John Sheehan, John Weston, Oliver Williams, John Carey, Al Sommer, Richard Ihen, Ed Sommer, Harry Gordon, Lewis Roach, Harold Pettis, Howard Rheinhart, Laughton Paul, Floyd Moore and Homer Jacquin.

Eunice Daly was pledged to Lambda Phi Sorority on April 25.

The Omicron Tri Kappa Sorority enjoyed a box party at the Majestic Saturday night, May 3rd. Those present were Katherine Niehaus, Lucille Cook, Miriam Mitchell, Lucille Leisy, Margaret Turnbull, Grace Hoagland, Florence Zimmerman.

On April 15, the active chapter of the Delta Kappa Sorority met at the home of Betty Baume. After the business meeting, delightful refreshments were served.

The active chapter of the Omicron Tri Kappa Sorority held a business meeting at the home of Margaret Turnbull on April 10.

During the past month several alumnae members of the Sigma Phi Fraternity visited Peoria, establishing their headquarters at the fraternity rooms. The welcome visitors were Ralph Rogers, Herbert White, Castle Zartman, John Williams and John Sheehan.

On May 6 the Lambda Phi Sorority held a business meeting at the home of Effie Hzaen. After the meeting very delightful refreshments were served.

Adeline Wyatt entertained the active and alumnae chapter of the Delta Kappa Sorority on April 29. Those present were Leda Wysong, Miriam Horwitz, Mary Misner, Alma Goodrich, Mildred McCoy, Lois Wysong, Evelyn Mendell, Ruth Drysdale, Marybelle Anderson, Betty Bournes, Anne Lutton, Ardis Chatten, Bernadette Ryan, Verneice Goodrich and Leatha Houghton.

The discussion groups which have recently been started at Bradley are proving a great success.

On April 28, the Alpha Pi's spent the evening at the home of John Lee. Several rounds of boxing furnished the men with amusement and also increased their interest in the refreshments and marshmallow roast which came later.

On Monday, May 5, the active chapter of the Omicron Tri Kappa Sorority held its regular monthly meeting, followed by a delightful tea at the home of Grace Hoagland.

On Thursday, May 1, the Sigma Phi Fraternity held an enjoyable "smoker" at the fraternity rooms. As a fitting climax to a most pleasant evening, refreshments were served. Besides the entire active chapter, the following were present: Homer Jacauin, Gus Kupper, Floyd Moore, Dr. Elmer Seaburg, Edna Jacquin and John Sheehan.

On May 5, Jack Field entertained the active chapter of the Alpha Pi fraternity at his home on Barker Avenue.

Eureka College Regasus—The story "Young Man's Fancy" is very clever.

Mr. Eaton took a special course in woodwork and Mechanical Drawing while at Bradley, and was a carpenter of no little reputation.

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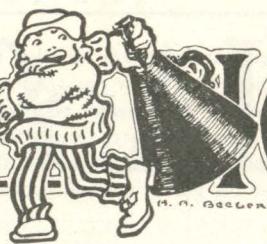
G. N. Portman

122 N. Adams St.

Opposite Court House

Dick Bradley makes good clothes. 135 S. Jefferson Avenue.

ATHLETICS



Edited by G. Arthur Schoenheider

PROMISING OUTCOME OF ATHLETICS.

Owing to the great amount of rain that has kept all out doors in a sea of mud and water, athletic conditions have not advanced as far as was planned at the beginning of the season. However, the baseball teams have been busy and have played as many scheduled games as weather conditions would allow.

Nor have the ardent enthusiasts of track and golf been idle. A cinder track does not fare as badly after a rain as a dirt and sod field and so the sprinters are often on the grind when the baseball men are looking at a muddy diamond. Candidates are reporting for almost every event connected with track and promise to do their bit when meets come around.

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET.

Twenty-five high schools and academies were represented in the Interscholastic of April 26. This is the greatest number of schools that have ever attended this annual meet and shows the ever increasing interest in athletics that was brought on during and since the war.

Weather conditions for this one day were very favorable and the events went through without a hitch. Bradley Academy was not fortunate enough to get a high place, and, considering the great number of visiting athletes, did well in getting four points. Whittick took second place in the 440-yard run and Avery took third in the 220 hurdles.

In counting up the final score Champaign High School stood first with Elmwood, Eureka and Peoria High following. Bradley came sixth. Of the twenty-five schools, only thirteen acquired points and about half of these got only one or two.

The committee in charge was very well pleased with the fulfillment of its plans and predict a still greater event next year.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

The college ball team has played two games so far this season and luck seems to break against them each time. On Friday, April 18th, a game was played with Wesleyan, at Bloomington, and resulted in the score of 9 to 8 in Wesleyan's favor. Altho Bradley played good they were nosed out in the final count.

Call Main 4002, THE HOLLY STUDIO, for private parties.

After the third postponement of the Eureka-Bradley combat, the rain staid away long enough to allow our team to make a visit to Eureka on Monday, May 5. The field was heavy with mud and slowed up the game considerably. After slipping many times, the Bradley men finally fell before the Eureka clan who registered a one point majority and won 6 to 5. Considering conditions the game was quite consistent and interesting.

ACADEMY BASEBALL.

Bradley Academy has played three games and stands with a .333 rating.
Bradley..... 18 Averyville High ... 2
Bradley..... 1 Manual High 4
Bradley..... 4 Peoria High 6

GOLF.

The golf tournament that has held so much attention for the past three weeks is near a close and by May 15 should be finished. Salzenstein and McCormick, from present showings, will clash in the finals. Both are favorites and the outcome is a toss-up.

“Try L. & R. First”

TRACK **BASE BALL**
TENNIS **GOLF**
GYMNASIUM EQUIPMENT

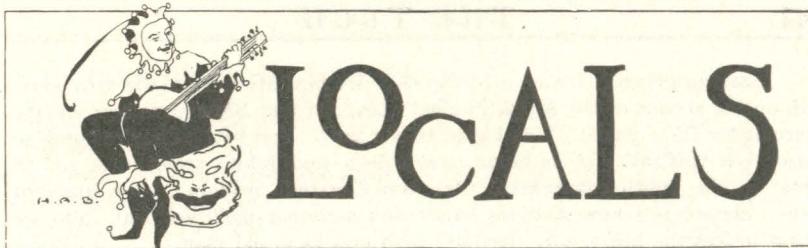
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Hippodrome Bldg.

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Dick Bradley makes good clothes. 135 S. Jefferson Avenue.



Edited by Leda Wysong

A MATTER OF HISTORY.

Well Bud,

How long has it been since we smoked 'em together and compared collections?

That engraved invitation certainly took yours truly by surprise! What the dickens is making you take the leap, old man? Thot you were a confirmed old batch—you were back in Bradley days—how many? not five years ago! Of course you couldn't drag *me* in by the horns, but you've fooled a mighty sweet girl—congratulations—how'd you do it?

Say whadda yuh know? I saw one of our colleagues in crime the other day. Still deep in it, too. Yes, sir, Jim is right! The same James parts his hair in the middle yet an' everything—and the girls still fall for him. He's on the market—busy using other people's money to make a pile of his own.

I had lunch with him at the club one day when we both happened to be in Peoria. It's queer how the old bunch has scattered. The only one who turned up was the Duke—swell as ever, trifle more blasé. Don't know what he's doing. The halls of dear old Eli must have echoed sad and drear when Maynard was pried loose. Heard he had the loveliest girl in Boston down for the Senior prom. He's the bird that gets 'em every time. Lucky dog!

Sqw Dean and Marion out on the coast last year. She's as sweet as ever, and married life certainly agrees with Dean. He's getting fat. Can't imagine it, can you? Bu5 I'll wager a five he wouldn't look comfortable in his khaki now.

Oh, by the way, Gric went back to the army. Couldn't stand it, I guess, after Helen turned him down. He's on some out-post of civilization with the Marines.

I got the infromation from the Twins—no, not the Summers, the two "D's." Met 'em in Chicago one day this spring and heard everything they k'new, which was quite an earfull. They were buying their trousseaux, boy! Even got their men in pairs, tho they aren't twins, as it happened.

Of course Carl and Marion have been traveling in double harness for some time, and Dorothy says that Janice and Walt didn't disappoint us. They're in Cuba at present. Walt's bought a sugar plantation down there (he always was fond of sweet things) and is planning to corner the market or something just as vicious, Dot couldn't remember!

Doris says that Lennarie and Ed D. went abroad two years ago and that Len came back with an English army officer, or vice versa. Ghey're in India now. Eunice picked up a count or something "somewhere in France"—or what there was left of him. He'd been thru the war, and according to the twins, quite a bit of him is scattered in several different places but his ancestral castle was intact! They spend part of each year there.

Last winter when I was in Memphis I dropped around to the Orpheum. Haunting strains of the Alpha Pi glee! Les, Art and Bloss have been on the circuit for three years. Was I glad to see 'em? You bet! They're going to drop out this fall. (?) is home from college and John's sweet on a girl he met in the South somewhere. Art says Gertrude wouldn't have him but she's abroad just now studying mystic and he hopes she'll get that "absence that makes the heart, ect." feeling—wish him luck, old man.

Doubet's filling Martin's place at Bradley and if the report's true about Brown's going east, he'll be head of athletics next year. He's still gone on the same girl and he'll stick to it 'till he gets her if he's anything like he used to be for grit. He's making some fighting teams, too, with the bum material he's got. We've actually won a cup or two since he's taken hold. He always was some kid.

I met Betty in Washington not long ago. She's still the same little girl. Did you read her story in the Post last week? Gets 'em in pretty regularly. If she never grows up she'll make some lucky fellow happy. She wrinkled her nose and blushed furiously when I mentioned Paul. Said she thought she'd go to Borneo as a missionary to drown her sorrow but she failed to say what it was.

I was surprised out of a month's pay a couple of years ago. *Scott* showed up at the office selling autobiographies! His line of talk is as good as ever. He sold me a dozen lives and amputated me from the price without repeating himself once. He says Leland's raising alfalfa out in Idaho. He's committed matrimony also but Scott didn't know which one.

Fiedler left last June to continue in medicine at a foreign university. He's He's about the only one without matrimony looming up somewhere close at hand. Jolly as ever. I hear from him once in a while.

Of course you know that the Sammer twins went on the mat, with Lanty as manager and that Reub's back in Peoria—also Ann, prettier than ever.

Say d' you know it's late, old man and my pipe's out. I'll be up for the great event. Give my best to Mary.

Your Pal.

Clarence



One pupil compared the adjective "ill"—"Ill, worse, dead."

Another pupil gave the principal parts of the verb "rip"—"rip, tear, ravel."

A FISH STORY.

A lively young fisher, named Fischer,
Fished for a fish at the edge of a fissure,

A fish with a grin

Pulled the fisherman in,

Now they're fishing the fissure for Fischer.

MOTHER GOOSE UP-TO-DATE.

Old Mother Netticoat
Wanted a petticoat,
And went down town to a store;
But when she got there,
The girl said with a stare,
"They're not wearing them things anymore."

When you meet
A wonder
At a dance . . .
And the next day,
You call
On an old friend
Who is very sweet to you . . .
And the day after that
You get a letter

From an awfully nice
Little girl . . .
Oh boy. Don't you wish you were a Mormon.
Ask J. P. Lee.

George



EFFECTIVE.

Fond Parent—"Did you hear my daughter sing?"
Returned Soldier—"Yes."
F. P.—"What did you think of her range?"
R. S.—"I should say she ought to hit at 3 miles."

NO.

No, Simplicitus, it doesn't prove your piano is made of cloth because you can go up and tear off a rag whenever you want to.

IN BIOLOGY.

Ardis (cutting up dog-fish)—"Do we have to save the stomach?"
John Carey—"Sure, you have to cut it open and view the last supper."



One of our boys at the front, on the receipt of a pair of socks from a patriotic woman back home, sat down and wrote her the following letter of appreciation:

"Thank you, lady, for the socks you knit.
I've one for a helmet and one for a mitt.
I hope to see you when I've done my bit—
But who in H— taught you to knit?"

"How would you like to sign up with me for a life game?" was the way the baseball fan proposed.

I'm agreeable," replied the girl, "where's your diamond?"

The teacher had spent twenty minutes impressing on her pupils the correct pronunciation of the word "vase."

The following morning she wanted to find out if the children remembered so she turned to one little boy suddenly and demanded: "What do you see on the mantelpiece at home, Jackie?"

"Father's feet, miss!" came the prompt reply.

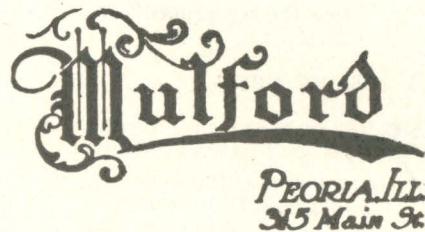
One evening when little Mary had fractured one of the rules governing table behavior she was removed from the family board and made to eat her dinner at a little table in a corner. Her presence was ignored by the other members of the family.

After a period of silence the family heard her giving thanks. "I thank Thee, Lord, for preparing me a table in the presence of mine enemies."

And that was the last time that Mary ate away from the family table.

To the public you are only as
prosperous as you look.

Hirsh Wickwire Clothes
will make you look prosperous.



Charles



Kirk



Customer — "Who's waiting at this table?"

Chorus from the counter—
"You are!"

Hard boiled drill Sergeant
—"Straighten out that line here! What do you think this is, the Rainbow Division?"

PLUTOCRATS.

Sing a song o' thirty bucks,
A soldier's heart is gay,
When he salutes the gentleman
Who peddles out his pay!

Fifteen for allotment goes.
War risk, seven dollars.
Eight for bonds—now figure
what is
Left of thirty dollars!

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A young man had just returned from college. His education was evident in his every remarks, and his mother appreciated it.

"Mother, shall I extinguish the light?" he asked his mother the first night.

"Why, now, what do you mean?" she asked.

"That means, shall I put out the light," he said.

"Oh, surely, my son."

The next morning he asked, "Mother, may I read you a narrative?"

"What does that mea?" asked the mother.

"Simply that I would like to read you a short tale," he answered.

"Surely, read it," answered the mother.

That night at a reception a dog ran into the room and the good mother said: "Son, please catch the dog by the narrative and extinguish him."

LITTLE BOY'S FIRST COMPOSITION ABOUT A PIG.

Pigs are very queer animals. The pig has its uses. Our dog don't like pigs. His name is nero. Our teacher read a piece one day about a wicked king named Nero. I like good men. My papa is an awful good man. He don't swear and he don't blaspheme. Men are very useful. They have a great many uses which I can't stop to tell them all. This is all I can think about the pig.

FROM ENGLISH.

Teacher—"What are the principal parts of the verb 'Think'?"

Pupil—"Think, thank, thunk."

Announcement

To the Motoring Public of Peoria and Vicinity:

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ALARUMS AND EXCURSIONS.

First Artist—"Been doing anything lately?"

Second Artist—"Oh, knocked off a couple of girls' heads last week and finished off the Mayor of Mudmouth."

Old Lady—"Bolshevikis!!"

SICK.

"Were you very sick with the flu, Rastus?"

"Sick! Sick! Man, ah was so sick mos' ebery night Ah look in de er casualty list for mah name."

"Who was the first man?" asked the teacher.

"Washington," answered the boy.

"No, the first man was Adam," corrected the teacher.

"Oh," said the boy, "if you're speaking of foreigners, I suppose he was."

An Irishman was riding on a crowded train. Finally a dude with a dog shared his seat with Mike. Mike opened the conversation with, "That's a foine dawg ye 'ave. What kind is 'e?"

"He's half Irish and the rest fool," the dude answered.

"Begorra, and then he's relation to us both," was Mike's reply.

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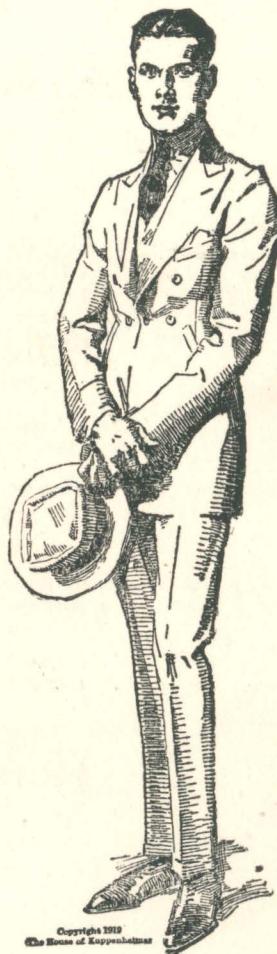
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